LET'S MAKE THE MANAGERS PLAY

Why Not Put Baseball Laborers on Bench.

TEAMS SUGGESTED

Barnstorm Tour, Headed by Ban Johnson and Tom Lynch, Would Be of Interest to Thousands of Fans. Teams Representing National and American League Managers.

From the New York Sun.

If it's true that Halley's comet comes back, why not take some steps to ascertain if those old baseball stars that long ago illuminated the sporting universe have valid return tickets. In the season that is now on the wane, most of the space devoted to print has been taken up with the stories and exploits of the players, and only in extreme cases when necessity appears to have demanded the attention has a word been said about the managers, the owners, in a word, the men behind the guns.

It does look as if too much time and attention cannot be devoted to baseball and its exponents. The regular season is not long enough to intoxicate or surfelt. After the fans of this town have bellowed and kicked and praised and celebrated from the middle of April until the middle of October a visitor from New Zealand taking his stand on a broken arch of Highbridge might well exclaim that the said fans ought to hiber nate. The oak and the elm shuffle off the foliage and go into peaceful retirement while the winter months squat on the fields and forests, and the trees feel the better for it in the spring. But it is different with the man and woman who get after baseball. There is no rest, so it would be understood.

And this state of unrest is demonstrated in the cry for more baseball. The National Commission has set its foot down on the proposed all-star touring of the great lights in the two big leagues. But while this exploitation of the big men has been frowned upon there has been no potent argument advanced against a demonstration of the old, old timers who post-season baseball, and get themselves

Well Advertised.

enthusiasm over the proposition. The subject advertises itself. The mere mention of the names of the men who ought C. Colston, of Baltimore, defeated Concrops and harvest fields, is enough to winning from Basil Wagner by 6-0 and all that means money. For, after all, up against Colston and Wagner they it is rejuctantly admitted that it takes found it was no cinch by any means. said, it used to make the mare go. In a going by the deuce route, which the final ten that money used to make the mare team work come a memory is due to the racing laws Scores, 6-2, 2-6, and 6-3. that have shut up the big tracks and Another good match was that between

With pecuniary returns assured one 7-5, 8-6, and 6-3. great difficulty has been bridged. But J. U. Moorhead and L. I. Doyle, of there is something higher, nobler, more Washington, lost a well-played match to owned in Washington. Harry is handpaying public in all this enterprise. An three sets by 6-2, 2-6, and 6-4. within the reach and comprehension of its fast team work. Davis' net work was all, the banker, the farmer, the long- good. shoreman, and the butcher boy. It does not make any difference where one goes for a pupil, he or she will be found there waiting and fondly wanting to be instructed. Now, what is it?

Confidentially it is this: Get the manag- Ethel D. ers of the big teams that have this season been such a huge success financially, and morally, and so edifying out on the diamond. These men who have developed embryo talent and have caused stars to shine in the baseball heavens where there was only moonlight before owe a big and imposing duty to the public. It is up to them now that the fight is done, and the victors are in possession of the field, for it must be conceded that the rest of the days in baseball for the season 1910 are about over so far as the real battle is concerned. The scramble is now for the deputyships. That promises well for the entertainments to follow in these shorter days of autumn. But it is in the championship that the great interest centers. The show under the big top.

It is well settled, or it ought to be, that the credit for a team's success rests or the manager's shoulders. He will get the blame, and as you sow, Mr. Manager, so will you reap. But to get back to the

Noblesse oblige holds good here under the American sky. It's a poor workman that quarrels with his tools. The managers have had mighty and powerful ideas in operation during the season of 1910. Some of them have not had the happy knowledge of a work well done. But the ideas were not futile, were not unworthy. It was the exemplification of the ideas that put success in jeopardy. So then it can't be up to the manager that his team failed to reach the top. It can't be put up to him that his team is riding on the bumpers while the other fellow enjoys the best that modern ingenuity has devised to relieve the tedium of a long and hard journey.

So it looks only fair, after all has been said and done, that these managers, owners, and other executives, who molded the forms which their subordinates have employed during the season, should have an opportnulty to put their own ideas into practice and prove to an indulgent world the worth, the beauty, and the advantage of their individual systems.

It seems that this opportunity ought to be afforded the managers and their backers at the close of the season. And certainly there is no better way yet planned than to let each manager work out his ideas on the diamond.

Just range up these stars; let each use his own signal devices; determine for himself the practicability of a sacrifice hit or the old army game. Under no circumstances allow any tipping of sig-The great success, of course, depends on the fidelity of each manager to

his own pet ideas or hobbies. We have seen through the season just how other men worked on the tips given by the manager. Let the manager work out his own tips and prove to a waiting world that he is right and that the rule still stands that if you want anything well done one should do it one's self.

SECOND TIME CHAMPIONS UNION PRINTERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE



Top row-Ash, Bund, W. J., Roach, Homan, Lopez. Center row-Bund, G. F., O'Brien, Leary, Bailey, Gallagher, Anderson Kummer. Bottom row-Jullien, Wood, Fischer

ORIOLE RACQUETERS WIN FROM LOCALS

Match Between Doyle and Colston Feature of Day.

The all-Baltimore tennis team defeated Washington's best racquet wielders, in | the intercity series, on the courts of the are now comfortably placed on the pad- Chevy Chase Club yesterday, 7-4, winded seats of the mighty. These men who ning three out of the four doubles and are now in authority and have the word breaking even in the single matches. The that boosts or condemns might take ad last double match was called on account vantage of the present conditions in of darkness, with each pair having a set.

A large crowd was present, among whom was Lee McClung, Treasurer of It fsn't necessary to arouse any alleged the United States. The feature match to be put in uniform and sent touring rad B. Doyle, Southern champion, after the large cities of the country, while the thirty hard and exciting games, 2-6, 7-5. farmer is counting up the profits on his | Harold Doyle did not find it hard in insure record attendance figures. And 6-4, but when the Doyle brothers went money to make the ball roll just as, it is This battle was nip and tuck, many year or two, of course, it will be forgot- secres fail to show. The locals' great go. That this equine accelerator wilf be- after losing the first with only two games.

very lean winter on a side street and not Fisher, the former winning after the first to the luxury and comforts of Broadway, two sets had gone for extra games by

worthy of the respect and support of the Davis and Lowndes, of Baltimore, after some himself, but he takes off his hat to has won over the Speedway at this point, education which has become so necessary The visitors took the first set easily, to the welfare of the republic will be put but in the second the local team won by

RACING CARD FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE-Six furlengs

01	Colloquy 102	Tim Pippin
1	Westbury 102	John Griffin
И	L. P. Daley 102	Glorio
	SECOND RACE-Five	
9	Helen Burnett 98	Mr. Golightly
П	Alice A. Dale 98	Gov. Gray
9	Mary Leahy 98	La U. Mexican
,	Bobby Boyer 101	Round the World
9	THIRD RACE-Six furl	
d	Jim Stoll 99	King Solomon
	Fair Louise 103	Dainty Dame
5	Colinet 104	
	Mrs. Marion Moore 105	Chapultepec
L	Duquesne 106	
	FOURTH RACE-One	and one-eighth miles.
	Foxy Mary 99	Mary Davis
9	Jupiter Joe 102	Cherricola
3.	Norbitt 102	Helmet
	Leamence 109	
2	FIFTH RACE-Five an	
•	Star Blaze 107	Ben Uncas
_	Forehead 107	Sigurd
	Janet 109	Discontent
3	Indian Girl 109	Americancer
91	Roberta T 109	Hickory
\$	Dusky 109	Jack Weaver
	Gold of Ophir 109	Henry Walbank
	The Hague 109	
	SIXTH RACE-One mil	e and seventy yards.
t,	Uneeda	Denver Girl
	Samaria 105	Pirate Diana
1	Bad News 106	Hans
	Camel 107	

TORONTO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Fire furlongs. Merry Gift, 109 (Fain), 6 to 5, won; John Marrs, 109 (Martin), 3 to 1, second; Enlist, 109 (Dryer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 104. Roos, Amelus, and Dupree also ran. SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Mollie S., 108 (Fain), 1 to 2, won; Sugar Loaf, 107 (Henry), 4 to 1, second; Ell Soo, 167 (Geronimo), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:04 3-5. Pretty One and Northumberland also ran. Isabel Casse finished first, but was disqualified. THIRD RACE—One mile. Otogo, 106 (Murray), 7 to 2, won; Senator Johnson, 109 (Dryer), 20 to 1, second; Little Minnie, 108 (Fain), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Many Colors, Tod, Dr. Heard, Seneca, and Radiation also ran. FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Miss Felix, 119 (Pain), 8 to 5, won; Loyal Maid, 100 (Henry), 4 to 1, second; Pleasing, 100 (Benson), 2 to 1, third. Time, 139 2-5. Infatuation and Our

Nugget also ran, FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Miss Cardigan, 112 (Henry), 4 to 5, won; Polar Star, 112 (Fain), 4 to 1, second; Ed Haines, 112 (Murray), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 2-5. Peter Kane and Roos also ran.

Small farmers are encouraged in Egypt by government loans, for which 9 per cent is charged and collected by the tax gatherers.

HAPPY STEVE IS ONE OF THE BEST LOOKING TROTTERS IN CAPITAL



HAPPY STEVE.

This is a story about Harry Haight's | driver and horse, for Harry is a thor-Happy Steve, and it is a true tale. The oughbred, sure enough. Steve. It is a true hill for we saw The fun with a horse than Harry has had Washington Herald artist when he did with Steve. He has trotted halves in 1:06, won first prize, a handsome cup, in the of which were won over the Brightwood batting .319 for Toledo. forced the bookle to look forward to a Spencer Gordon, of this city, and C. L. class A trot at Benning Labor Day, and and Rockville tracks. He has been secwon it handily.

Steve is a brown gelding, upward of 16 dition, he has won one match race, beat-Steve, Steve was foaled about ten years ago in the vicinity of Hagerstown, Mo., sportsman. Referring to the cup Steve and his sire is Happy Russell, 2:211/2; he won Labor Day, Mr. Halght said: "I is a son of the celebrated Mambrino Rus- wouldn't care if that old cup was pewter sell, whose sire was Woodford Mam- or tin; the fact that my old horse won it brino, 2:214, and whose dam was the in a fair race makes it just as dear to me world famous Miss Russell, dam of Maud. as if it was solid gold and studded with S. Steve's dam is said to have carried gems of purest ray serene." And, from a large amount of thoroughbred blood, a sportsman's point of view, that is the and, sometimes, when Harry and Steve way to take the victory, which was a

both get excited, it goes to the head of cleanly cut one.

REDS WIN OPENER. Phillies.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.-Cincinnati won

9	ting brought in man	y runs. Score:
88		Phila. ABHOAE Titus, rf 3 1 0 0 0
	Lobert, 3b 5 2 2 2 0 Hoblitzell, 1b 4 1 12 1 0	Knabe, 2b 3 0 1 3 1 Bates, cf 3 1 5 1 0
2000	Mitchell, rf 4 1 0 1 0 Paskert cf 3 1 4 0 0	Magee, 1f 4 2 0 0 1 Grant, 3b 3 1 0 3 0
2	McLean, c 5 0 1 1 0 Egan, 2b 3 1 1 2 0	Titus, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 0 Knabe, 20. 3 0 1 3 1 Bates, cf. 3 1 5 1 0 Magee, lf. 4 2 0 0 1 Grant, 3b. 3 1 0 3 0 Bransfield, lb. 4 112 1 c Doolin, ss. 4 1 3 2 0 Moran, c. 3 2 6 2 0 0
2	McMillan, ss., 3 1 3 2 0 Rowan, p 3 0 0 2 1	Moran, c 3 2 6 2 0 Ewing, p 2 0 0 0
2	Totals 35 9 27 11 1	Slaughter, p 1 0 0 1 0
8	Cincinnati	Totals 30 9 27 13 2
8	Philadelphia	0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-3

Runs-Lobert (2), Hoblitzell (2), McLean, Egan (2), McMilian, Bates (2), Magee. Left on bases-Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls-Off Ewing, 5; off Slaughter, 1; off Rowan, 2. Struck out—By Ewing, 3; by Slaughter, 1; by Rowan, 1. Home runs-Lobert, Hoblitzell. Two-base hits—Mitchell, Bescher, Magee. Sacrifice hits—McMillan, Grant, Knabe. Stolen bases—Bescher, Egan, McMillan. Double plays—Hoblitzell (urassisted, 2). Umpires—Messrs, Rigler and Emslie. Time of game Umpires-Messrs. Rigler and Emslie. Time of game -1 hour and 55 minutes.

Acquainted with Laudries. Conley-I see that the gover'mint is oin' to sthart a laundry to wash th' paper money

Clancy-Thin, begorra, they'll it none iv mine. Conley-An' why? Clancy-Sure, wouldn't it be likely to come back to me several pieces shy?

True Optimism.

Old Smoker-After all, the best pipe is a clap pipe. When you drop it you never have to pick it up."

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S

WORLD'S SERIES CONTEST

Sunday Coupon—TEN VOTES.

Void unless received at the office of THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Sunday, September 25.

Write name plainly
When more than one coupon is sent in, the name may be written
on the outside coupon only, providing the package is securely tied and
the number of coupons plainly written.

GIANTS REPLACE PITTSBURG.

ond three times, and third once. In ad-

it is impossible to enumerate them all,

Long Hits Cause the Undoing of the Cardinals Drop Loosely Played Double-header to New York.

the opening game from the Phillies to- tried out three of his recruit pitchers Bend Central League Club. "Dutch" is day, 8 to 3. The Reds' long-distance hit- to-day, and the Cardinals lost both again wanted by Bob Hedges. the visitors in check. He pitched four way up there.

1	Score:
ě	FIRST GAME,
0	St. Louis. AB HOAE New York. AB HOAE
0	Huggins, 2b 4 0 1 1 0 Devore, lf 4 1 2 0 Ellis, lf 3 0 2 0 0 Doyle, 2b 2 0 4 2
0	Betcher* 1 1 0 0 0 Snodgrass, 1b., 3 0 5 0
-	Mowrey, 3b 4 1 2 3 0 Murray, rf 3 0 0 0
2	Huggins, 20. 4 0 1 1 0 1 levore, H. 4 1 2 0 Ellis, H. 3 0 2 0 0 Doyle, 2b. 2 0 4 2 0 Ellis, H. 3 0 0 0 Doyle, 2b. 2 0 4 2 0 Ellis, H. 3 0 0 0 Doyle, 2b. 2 0 4 2 0 Ellis, H. 3 0 0 0 Doyle, 2b. 3 1 2 0 0 Evans, H. 2 0 3 0 0 Doyle, 3b. 3 1 2 2 0 Evans, H. 2 0 3 0 0 Doyle, 3b. 3 1 2 2 0 Doyle, 2b. 3 0 0 Doyle, 3b. 3 1 2 0 0 Doyle, 3b. 3 1 4 0 0 Doyle, 3b.
8	Evans, rf 2 0 3 0 0 Devlin, 3b 3 1 2 2
2	Phelps c 3 0 3 3 0 Becker, cf 0 0 0 0
	Abbott, cf, 3 0 6 0 0 Merkle, 1b 3 1 4 0
n	Abbott, cf 3 0 6 0 0 Merkle, lb 3 1 4 0 Hauser, ss 3 1 2 1 0 Meyers, c 2 0 10 2
-3	Hearn, p 2 0 1 1 0 Wiltse, p 3 1 0 1 1
	Bresnahant1 0 0 0 0
k	Totals 29 4 24 9 0 Totals 25 5 27 9 0

*Batted for Ellis in the ninth. †Batted for Hearn in the ninth. New York

Run-Devlin. Two-base hit-Hauser. Stolen bases

Doyle, Devlin. Devore, Snodgrass. Bases on ballsOff Wiltse, 1; off Hearn, 4. Struck out-By Wiltse,
7; by Hearn, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; New
York, 4. Umpires—Messrs. Johnstone and O'Day.
Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes.

The or Burn a most most on minutes.					
SECONI	GAME.				
St. Louis. AB H O A E Huggrins. 2b. 5 1 1 3 0 6 Ellis, II. 4 0 4 4 0 0 Mowrey 3b. 3 0 1 1 1 1 Konetchy 1b. 3 2 9 1 0 Evans. rf. 3 1 2 0 0 Phelps. c. 3 1 5 2 1 Bliss. c. 1 0 0 0 0 Abbott. cf. 3 1 0 0 1 Hauser, ss. 3 3 1 0 2 0 Alberts. p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Golden. p. 1 1 2 2 2 Betcher* 1 0 0 0 0	New York. AB H O A Devore, If. 3 0 3 0 Doyle, 2b. 2 0 1 3 Schaefer, 2b. 0 0 0 1 Smodgrass, cf. 4 3 1 0 Murray, rf. 4 1 2 1 Bridwell, ss. 4 1 1 0 Fletcher, ss. 1 0 0 2 Devlin, 3b. 5 1 2 2 Merkle, lb. 3 3 5 0 Gowdy, lb. 1 0 4 0 Schlei, c. 0 0 1 0 Beckert 1 1 0 0 Beckert 1 1 0 0 Drucke, p. 2 0 0 1				
	Movere 0 4 9 7 1				

I Totals ...

*Batted for Alberts in the ninth Batted for Schlei in the second.

1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Phelps behind the bat. berts, 3; by Marquard, 4. Stolen bases—Snodgrass (2), Doyle (2), Devore, Gewdy, Hugghis, Hauser, Koneteny. Sacrifice hits—Abbott, Golden. Double plays—Golden to Phelps to Konetchy. Hits made—Off Golden, 4 in 3 minings off Alberts, 8 in 5 innings; off Ames, 5 in 2 innings; off Drucke, 2 in 3 innings; off Marquard, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Ames, 1. Unpires—Messrs. O'Day and Johnstone. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes.

A Cruel Cut. The stenographer had resented a critecommendation, sir?" she sald, rather smooths the skin.

the criminal lawyer.

PONCE DE LEON ELIXIR" FOUND

From the St. Louis Star. Isn't it peculiar how some of these is in store for it, as freckles wear off veterans regain their batting eyes when the face more quickly than from arms they are shipped to the American As- and neck. sociation. It is a funny fact, but it is true. Now many of the fans in this half a teaspoon of powdered camphor in burg know what those old "vets" are do- an ounce of olive oil. Touch the spots ing in the Association and remember how with a brush dipped in this lotion mornpoorly those old "vets" played just be- ing and evening. fore they went back.

It seems as if the A. A. is the tonic that brings the former big leaguers drops of tineture of iodine, is also said to back to life, the "Ponce De Leon Elixir," the youth-returning beverage. Maybe so as not to get in the eyes. Iodine also it isn't the A. A. Perhaps it's only the poisons some skins. release papers that the "vets" get from the big organization.

But, at any rate, list to this tale of Jimmy Williams, Jamesey hit just about throat over night. This may have to be 220 last season with our Brownies. The repeated every night for a week. vonedrful life-renewer, release to the A. A., has brought James back to the .300

brigade. He is now nitting .332. Jimmy Barrett, while we are talking of vets," can be spoken of. Last time in ity of soap at less cost than it can be at the plate. Score the big arena Jim hit .200 or thereabouts. bought, If a teaspoonful of salt is add-Now he has a sticking mark of .394.

soap made will profit and so will the n the majors and failed because he was unable to swat. Now he is batting .351, according to the latest A. A. marks. "Ach Looie" Ritter, of Kansas City, cellar being wet before the whitewashing above picture represents the only Harry It is doubtful whether a horse owner was released by Brooklyn because he is begun. Spots of the wash are thus Haight in this city, or any other, behind in the District of Columbia has had more was hitting nearer .100 than .200. He easily washed up, as the water prevents

the trick. Happy Steve is the horse that and also has trotted fifteen races since slowed up in his hitting years ago and little flour as can hold them together. becoming the property of Mr. Haight, ten was released by Cleveland. Now he is Fry in butter and serve very hot. They Cleveland dropped Raftery, an out- fore a meal, as they are much better

field recruit, this year because he was served fresh from the skillet. unable to bat. He has a .307 A. A. per-

centage. Moreover, Harry Haight is a true

like .198 last year with Washington. It is .298 with Minneapolis this season.

Altizer was another .155 swatter with the White Sox. Now it is .291 with Min-Jerry Downs' .294, Hayden's .295, Charlie

Jones' .286, Josh Clarke's .281, Frank Bowerman's .278, Hobe Ferris' .273 even, they all look strange to us who were used to their .250, .240, and .150 averages with Detroit, Boston Americans, the Browns, Cleveland, Boston Nationals and

the Browns. Some Baseballisms,

"Dutch" Koehler, who hit .220 when a New York, Sept. 17.-Roger Bresnahan Brownie, is batting 299 for the South

games to the Giants. The second was a Jimmy Burke is managing Fort Wayne joke. Even Marquard was able to hold and hitting 289 to boot. He has his team innings without giving a base on balls. Jimmy Murray, whom the Browns are

going after, has a .357 average with the stick, according to the latest dope from

the American Association. Beck got another homer and a double against the Cubs. His hits totaled four out of seven.

Johnny Kling is up to his old tricks.

He won Saturday's game with a double in the pinch, then came back in Sunday's first game, clouted out two doubles, scored a couple of runs and hammered in a couple more and the Cubs made but

He is responsible for nine-tenths of the success the Cardinals have had this year.

There is as much chance for Jesse Burkett to manage the Browns next year as there is for the Browns to get "Red" Fisher back and then trade him for Tyrus Cobb. Bridwell sure killed Sallee's stuff.

There must have been something wrong for he's a left-hand swatter. Johnny Evers batted .500 in the Cubs Boston double bill. Hoblitzell got his little three out of

four off Ewing and Moore. "Hobby's" hits were a single, a double and a triple.

Bresnahan is now clouting .304. So is Phelps. Two .304 hitters in the game is better than one for .304 and one for .237. Moral-Roger got to center and put

At this season the girl who has gone

collarless the summer through is begin ning to be anxious about the state of he throat. The day of drastic treatment the winter. The skin is browned from To whiten it rub it each night with

there are rough places in the skin it can be gone over with be gone over with a fine pumicestone dipped in lemon juice.

In the morning rinse off with warm icism of her work and resigned instanter, water, in which a little almond meal has "Will you kindly give me a letter of been dissolved. This whitens and

A more decided bleach is made from "I couldn't conscientiously do it," said eight ounces of alcohol, four ounces of rosewater, and a teaspoonful of tincture "Conscientiously?" sneered the stenog- of benzoin. Saturate a thin piece of linrapher; "you mean gratuitously, don't en in the liquid and pin around the throat and let it stay on for an hour.

PIRATES ARE NOW IN THIRD PLACE

Change of Line-up Fails to Down the Doves.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 1; St. Louis, 0. New York, 11; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 5; Pittsburg, 4. Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

No Games Scheduled.

			_To-day-		
	W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Lose,
Chicago		41	.685	.687	,680
New York	78	55	.587	.500	,583
Pittsburg	78	57	.578	.581	.573
Cincinnati	69	63	.501	.507	.500
Philadelphia	68	68	.500	.504	.497
St. Louis	53	78	.405	.409	.402
Brooklyn	53	80	.399	.463	.396
Boston	47	88	.348	,353	.345

Boston, Sept. 17 .- Pittsburg changed its line-up, but could not win from the Doves. Camnitz and White pitched poorly, while Ferguson put up a splendid exhibition. Abhaticchio was released by

	I minimum annimum	men announce t	19
	Boston to-day. Score		
the same of the same of the same of	Totals 31 11 27 17 0 C	byne, 3b	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
ı		Totals 23 8 24 15	

Batted for McKechnie in the ninth

Then massage with a good cucumber

One such treatment will show beneficial

effects, though a number will be neces-

When the neck is freckled hard work

A simple remedy for these is to dissolve

Another lotion, composed of two table-

spoonfuls of pure glycerin and a few

Household Jottings,

ed to every six pounds of grease the

To avoid a spotted floor, hard to scrub,

nsist upon the boards or cement of the

he lime from soaking in the flo

rinsed and scrubbed before using.

Have you ever been aghast at spilling

sary if the skin be badly tanned.

flies-Rariden, McKechnie, Double plays-Sweeney to Sharpe: Byrne to Gibson to Wagner, Left on

DODGERS SPLIT WITH CUBS.

be good. This must be used carefully Tinker's Slowness Loses Second

Game for Champs. New York, Sept. 17. - The Brooklyns A home remedy for a dark line around and Cubs broke even to-day in two inthe threat is to slice and pound a ripe teresting games. The Cubs won the first cucumber into a paste and put it on a woe from the big leagues. There is thick linen cloth and tie around the by bunching long hits on Barger in the

The Brooklyns took the second in the tenth inning, when Tinker went to sleep and allowed a runner to score from sec-Save your fat for soap making. It ond on an infield hit. A shower of pop is not difficult and makes a good qual- bottles greeted one of Klew's decisions

24 12 27 11 2 Totals 33 6126 10 0 tBatted for Bergen in 'he seventh.

Archer out; bit by batted ball should not be fried in large batches be-Runs-Evers, Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Tinserved fresh from the skillet.

When a room is to be closed for several months work powered borax into the edges of the carpets and under the spots where heavy furniture rests.

If a porcelain-lined kettle has become soiled and browned, try filling it with water in which a little chloride of lime.

Runs-Evers, Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Tinker, Daubert (2), Barger, Left on bases-Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls-Off Barger, 4. Struck out-By Reulbsch, 4; by Brown, 3; by Barger, 2. Home run-Sheckard, Three-base hits-Hofman, Daubert, Two-base hits-Archer, Stark Sacrifice hits-Sheckard, Schulte, Tinker, Daubert (2), Barger, Left on bases-Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls-Off Barger, 4. Struck out-By Reulbsch, 4; by Brown, 3; by Barger, 2. Home run-Sheckard, Three-base hits-Hofman, Daubert, Two-base hits-Archer, Stark Sacrifice hits-Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Tinker, Daubert (2), Barger, Left on bases-Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls-Off Barger, 4. Struck out-By Reulbsch, 4; by Brown, 3; by Barger, 2. Home run-Sheckard, Three-base hits-Hofman, Daubert, Two-base hits-Archer, Stark Sacrifice hits-Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Tinker, Daubert (2), Barger, Left on bases-Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls-Off Barger, 2. Home run-Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Tinker, Daubert (2), Barger, Left on bases-Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls-Off Barger, 4. Struck out-By Reulbsch, 4; by Brown, 3; by Barger, 2. Home run-Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Schulte, bert of the carpets and under the spots where heavy furniture rests.

If a porcelain-lined kettle has become soiled and browned, try filling it with water in which a little chloride of lime.

water in which a little chloride of lime SECOND GAME. is placed. Let it boil hard for about twenty minutes. The kettle will look as good as new. It must be throughly When the knobs of kettle lids are too hot to handle cover them with a rubber nipple or with several thicknesses of adhesive paper and the heat will not be

Totals..... 33 8*29 9 2 Rucker, p.... *Two out when winning run scored, †Batted for Scanlon in the sixth.

ink on a new linen table cover? The next time you are so unfortunate, dip Brooklyn, he spots at once in hot tallow; then the spots at once in hot tallow; then wash out the grease and the ink will be gone.

Runs-Evers, Hofman, Davidson, Daubert, Hummel, Left on bases-Chicago, 9: Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls-Off Cole. 6; off Scanlon, 5; off Rucker, 2. When dusting polished furniture try dampening the cloth with equal parts of kerosene and turpentine and your furniture will look like new.

Sacrifice hits-Kling, McElveen, Stolen bases—Schulte, Kling, Double play-Stark to Hummel to Daubert. Passed ball—Miller, Wild pitch-Cole, Hits-Off Scanlon, 7 in 6 innings. Umpires—Messrs, Klem and Kane, Time of game-2 hours.

TEN FREE TRIPS

To the First Two Games of the

World's Baseball Championship

AT PHILADELPHIA. THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Has Completed Arrangements for a Personally Conducted Party.

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

THE CONTEST IS NOW ON.

Last Coupon Appears October 2. Winners Will Be An-

nounced Sunday, October 9. A coupon or ballot will appear on the second page every day from the start to the close of the contest. Coupons cut from the daily edition will count TWO VOTES and coupons cut from the

Sunday edition will count TEN VOTES. The TEN candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared winners. In case of tie, similar trips will be awarded tying contestants. Coupons must be sent direct to the Contest Editor.

For further information or particulars, call on or address

CONTEST EDITOR, The Washington Herald.